CUSTOM HOUSE TRICKERY.

UNDERHANDED SCHEMES TO MAN. IPULATE LEGISLATION.

Springing the Havemeyer Bill on the Assem bly-The Supply Bill again Patched-Mr. Eastman's Rapid Transit "cheme Disabled-A Batch of Bills Passed.

ALBANY, April 20 .- The Assembly cham-Albany, April 20.—The Assembly chamber was the scene of the liveliest discussion this morning of the session, and the occasion was another trick played by Bliss, Sharpe, Haw & Co. to push the Havemeyer bill ahead. When the bill authorizing the giving of \$250,000 to the Park Commissioners to carry on the work in their department was up for its third reading. Col. Spencer moved to recommit it with instructions to strike out the second section and insert the Havemeyer bill. This took the Democrats by surprise, as they did not expect that the Havemeyer bill would be up before to-morrow. Mr. Blumenthal protested against this attempt to smuggle such an important bill through without an opportunity to discuss it. The majority were strong enough to pass it in a logitimate manner, and he was surprised that honorable gentlemen should resort to such trickery at the dictation of a few politicians. Col. Spencer then said that the nature of the bill having been fully explained by the gentleman from New York, he would move the previous question. This attempt to choke off debate aroused the Democratic lions. Mr. Weed, rising to a question of order, denounced it as the most glaring outrage that had ever been attempted by the Lagisland. ber was the scene of the liveliest discussion this morning of the session, and the occasion was man from New York, he would move the previous question. This attempt to choke off debate aroused the Democratic lions. Mr. Weed,
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the most glaring outrage that had ever been attempted by a political party in the Legislature.
It was worse than anything he remembered in
Tweed's reign. A bill which had not been considered in any way by the House could not be
aubstituted for another bill in this manner. The
point of order Mr. Lincoln, who occupied the
chair, decided not well taken.

FIGHTING AGAINST TIME.

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Then there was a succession of parliamentary skirmishes to delay the taking of the vote until the hour of adjournment on the part of the Democrats. Mr. Beebe was very bitter in his denunciation of the Custom-house clique and Federal officeholders who were here on the floor brow-beating and whipping honorable men into the commission of an act against which their better judgments revolted. Another point of order raised by Mr. Weed was decided not well taken, when Mr. Alvord appeared from the decision, and said that in his long experience he and not seen so shameful an act attempted. There was no necessity for a resort to trickery. The majority could -uspend the rules and pass the bill, after allowing reason ble discussion in a legitumate manner. But under the leadership of outside parties they seemed to prefer to do by trickery what might be done in an open and fair manner.

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DEMOCRATIC THREATS.

A BILL MR. CHARLICK DOESN'T LIKE.

The Front Street Opening bill was, on motion of Mr. Oasley, put on its tourd reading, and Mr. C. S. Spencer moved to recommit it, within structions to amend by requiring the consent of a majority of the protein owners along the Improvement. This was denounced by Messis. Oasley and Blumenthal as a movement in the Interest of Oliver Charlick as the South Sale thaters of Oliver Charlick as the South Sale thaters of Oliver Charlick as a movement to the Interest of Oliver Charlick as the South Sale thaters of Oliver Charlick as the South Sale that the County Julius presence of a small number of spectators. During the research of the death warrant and thateroat of Oliver Charlick and are the South Sale to protect him from a concommental so the Legislation affecting his property. All the Mr. Spencer was the Charlick and the would always do to protect him from encoacamments by the Legislation affecting his property. The Bounenthal said he had done then what he would always do to protect a man or his property against unjust legislation affecting his property against unjust legislation affecting his property. The Bounenthal said he specially have a static plane. The was then dier special to the point the fraction of the protect of the p

of \$2,000, was shown to the Senate by Mr. Johnson, who used it the explain how the money was being squandered. Senators King and Booth defended the Commissioners.

Gardiner's pier and bulkhead railroad bill was read a third time, and after a vigorous opposition by Gross and Ledwith was passed. Mr. Ganson moved to reconsider, and denounced the bills, saying that under it the company could construct a horse railroad in every street in New York. The motion to reconsider prevailed, and the bill was sent back to the Railroad Committee.

Committee.

The canal funding resolutions were also killed. A RAPID TRANSIT SCHEME KILLED

The bill to incorporate the State Council of American Mechanics, after having been twice killed, was recalled and passed.

Mr. Daily's bill for converting Tompkins square into a park h. s passed both Houses and gone to the Governor. Also the bill amending the charter of the Industrial Exhibition Company.

pany.

The committee to investigate the charges against the Police Commissioners of New York, called for under Mr. Booth's resolution, will consist of Senators Booth, Woodin, and Fox.

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Then the Democratic members went into the county of them were loud in their threats to either resign in a body, thus leaving the Legislature without the necessary time-fifths to pass any bili, or else they would vote tool the Supply and amount alory of the Members of the City.

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NORE DELAY.

At the opening of the evening session the further consideration of the Havenever bill was possiponed until 9 o'clock, and suid a perfect babel of confusion the third reading of bills was gone on with and many rushed to range. Then the Louse had been any laints in deby the ninority, and after consultation with the majority, to morrow morning the House should need to 9 o'clock, and Immediately thereafter a motion of the House should be given up to the language and that it then have list bird reading, one hour to be allowed to decide the connection of the bill to the majority to make the connection of the house in the language of the reasonable of the house of washington, April 29.—Yesterday a resolution was introduced in the House by the Hon. Fernando Wood instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire whether anyand if so who, of the United States Government officials of New York city have absented themselves from their official duties to influence and control by corrupt and improter means state legislation at Albany. This resolution was referred to the committee for report. The basis of this movement on the part of Mr. Wood is a number of letters received by him from prominent and reliable gentiemen, both at Albany and New York city, stating that certain rederal officials had gone to Albany for the purpose of so

to suspend the rules and cashing the feed of the bullet had the feed of which should be given up to the Democrats; to be then pat on its passage with should the first deal of which should be given up to the Democrats; to be then pat on its passage with should the first deal of which should be given up to the Democrats; to be then pat on its passage with should the first deal of the pat of its passage with should be given up to the Democrats; to be then pat on its passage with should be given up to the pat of its passage with should be given up to the sean holed it will be accepted by the first passage with should be given up to the sean holed it will be accepted by a majority to the sean holud be the power of the majority to pass this oil without a resort to any unusual tacks. While he and the power of the minority thought the full a very unjust one to the people of New York, the provided had eliboated. After Speaker Huser raised at the morning session sociality of the proposition of Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Soen or withdrew his call for the previous question, and saying that the had become convinced from the temarks of Mr. Wond that there would be no factious opposition to the consideration of the built-mornor while the through it is also given the following the other than a body, harried out desappointed.

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ANOTHER DEAD BILL.

In the Schate the bill to increase the emigrant
head money to \$2 a near was vigorously attacked
by Senators Ganson and Johnson, and killed. A
filt-edged report of the proceedings of the Comntasiggers, said to have been published at a cost.

The Weather To-Duy.

Washington, April 29.—The Signal Office predicts for New England on Thursday north to west
winds, diminishing in force, rising temperature, and
generally clear weather. For the Middle States, rising
temperature, which backing to westerly and southerly,
and clear weather.

Dr. Pierce's Discovery will cure a cough in half
the time required by any other medicine.—Age.

amination of Important Witness. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The District investigation was continued in private this morning, and until 3:30 P. M. During this time the father-in-law of Kirtland, Edward B. Grayson. W. F. Mattingly, one of the Ring attorneys, and Ira Holmes, the Chicago broker who bought the \$22,000 in notes of Kirtland, were examined. In addition to Chittenden and his attorney, Mr. Storrs, the committee last night examined Col. Wm. Moore, the confidential business man of Boss Shepherd. What discoveries were made during this secret examination is not known with any great certainty. The members of the committee are exceedingly reticent, and have not dropped a hint to any one by which any inferences even can be drawn. The witnesses as a rule have also preserved a discreet silence, but some of them have declined to obey the injunctions of the committee to keep their own counsel.

CIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

THAT SEVENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. THAT SEVENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

In the public examination vesterday of G. A. Wilcox, the friend of Col. Kirtland, the following questions were put in relation to the \$72,000:

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mr. Kirtland as to wast his testimony would be, or would likely be before this committee? A.—I don't remember exactly, we have had a general talk about matters.

Q.—What did he say to you? A.—He said that Mr. Chitenden's testimony was a very fair statement of matters, and his testimony would not be in conflict with it. That was the substance, not perhaps the words.

Q.—Did he tell you that he had received notes to the smooth of \$72,000 for his own benefit on the De Golyer and Mc. lelian contract? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did he say to you whe, her or not he had received the smounts spoken of by Mr. Chitenden as having been paid to him, or did he say that somebody else shared in that fund?

The Witness—Do you mean since he has been here this time?

The thalrman—Yes sir.

this time?
The chairman—Yes sir.
The Witness—No sir, he did not tell me that.
Q.—At any time, then? A.—Heretofore we have had some general conversations about various matters, and that also.

willo GOT THE MONEY.

Q.—Did he say he had hared any portion of that money with any one? A.—He has told me that he did not have the benefit of all that money.

Q.—Did he tell you who had? A.—Not directly.
Q.—Did he indirectly, so as to lead you to infer that any one had shared with him that money? A.—I should prifer not to answer that question at this time, because there are other facts connected with it that I should like to explain.

The Chairman—The committee will adjourn to its private room in order that the witness may be examined upon this subject, so thathe will not be involved in any way.

In the private examination up to 5:30 P. M. yesterday Mr. Wilcox evaded answering the committee as to what Kirtland told him about the distribution of the money. They continued his examination, however, last night, and I have reason to believe that some important autorimation was chetted. It is quite certain that the committee have definite information of Kirtland's whereabouts and will succeed in capturing him.

KIRTLAND'S BIG STAKE.

KEPT THE WHOLE PLUNDER. Storrs, Chittenden's Attorney, saw Kirtland repeatedly last week, and undoubtedly learned his whole story. He declares that his client (Chittenden) did not receve one dollar of the proceeds of the notes. He has however intimated that Kirtland can make it exceedingly unple sant for various persons if he chooses to teil the truth. In this same connection it is proper to say that Holmes bought out the successors to be folyer and McClellan, and that he is most anxious to be allowed to go on and complete the unexecuted portion of the original contracts. He does not went to say anything that will dimage the board, and has been several times within the past few days in conference with Shepberd. The examination of Mattingly is reported to have been in relation to an interview he is said to have had with Kirtland last Saturday or Santo have had with Kirtland last Saturday or Sunday.

THE RING PRIGHTENED.

three hours in

BLOWING OPEN THE SAFE.

All the time the police were close by on the outside, and made no effort to arrest them. The explosion was terrific, blowing the outside doors of the safe to pieces, and shattering the inside ones. The glass in the windows was troken, and the folding doors between the front and back offices were blown down. The burglars in due time came out of the building and separated. One of them was followed some distance, and finally arrest. The other walked off, and nobody had any idea what became of him. The fellow who was arrested had a carpet bag fini of papers taken from the safe, the importance of which was not mentioned. This is the sum and substance of the account of this very singular burglary, as it was given to the put lie through the Ring papers.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUNSTANCES.

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a very remarkable circumstance.

SUPERINTENDENT RICHARDS'S EXPLANATION.

It seems that the Superintendent of Police, Mr. Richards, became alarmed for his own reputation, if not his safety, and in order to set himself right he yesterday called the Police Commissioners together, and made a statement of his connection with the affair. He says that the first he knew of the case was on Thursday, when first he knew of the case was on Thursday, when first he knew of the case was on Thursday, when first he knew of the case was on Thursday, when it is the beautiful to the sent first he knew of the case was on Thursday, when first he knew of the case was on Thursday, when first he went with Harrington to the office that evening and together they locked themselves in the office and remained there some time. Several persons came to the door and tried it and, when Harrington asked "Who's there?" no answer was made. Fenally, Richards said that this was no place for them to be; they should be on the outside to see who approached and enterted the building. They went out and kept watch from the other side of the street. Soon after this they saw two men come up and enter the building. They remained but a few moments, and came out and tooked about. They rentered and began work. Harrington and Richards walked across the street and could hear them

AT WORK ON THE SAFE.

Richards went after the Chief of Detectives, only a few steps away, and then proposed to go in and make the arrest. To this Harrington objected, and said that he wanted the job worked up his way; he wanted the burglars left alone until after 2 o'clock, when the explosion took place. Richards had taken the precaution, he says, to station three detectives in the rear

of the building and prevent escape in that diffection, and proposed to go in and make the arrest, but Harrington again objected. Fully a baif hour elapsed before the ourgiars made their appeara ce, which they did by the front door. One of them carried a careet-baz. They walked in the direction of the detectives and Richards says he plainly saw the face of the one who had the bag. He would recognize him anywhere should he see him again. The two separated, and Richards and Harrington followed he man with the bag. They followed him some distance, how far he does not state, and finally arrested him. What became of the other man he does not know. His men allowed him to get away. He justifes himself in the whole case by saying that Harrington insisted on having it managed in his own way and contrar, to his (Richards's) judyment. The Police Commissioners are in a great sweat, and all the other parties to this most singular affair are very much alarmed also. Besides Harrington, Richards, and the Chief of Detectives, it is said that another man

CLOSELY CONNECTED WITH BOSS SHEPHERD was of the party. The man who was arrested that a page at leaven and claims to have THE RING'S DESPERATION A SAFE BLOWN UP UNDER SUSPI-Boss Shepherd's Gang Implicated in the Crime-The Committee on the Track of the Notorious Kirtland-The Secret Ex-

CLOSELY CONNECTED WITH BOSS SHEPHERD was of the party. The man who was arrested gives his name as Benton, and claims to have come from New York. He was taken before Judge Snell yesterday and waived a hearing, and was held in \$5,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. The general opinion is that the whole job was conceived by Harrington and other members of the Ring for purposes of their own. The rumors that they immediately set afloat were intended to implicate men of the highest respectability with the crime. The motive of Harrington in refusing to allow Richards to make the arrest while the burglars were at work in the office was manifestly to enable him to follow to some place agreed upon, where they were to be arrested, and thereby implicate persons whom it was desirable to injure in the eves of the world and possibly of the joint select committee. The whole matter will doubtless soon be exposed in all its hellish wickedness.

THE ARKANSAS SCANDAL.

Roois and Biltton-A Grand Jury Fixed for a Whitewashing lovestigation.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Logan H. Roots, an ex-member of Congress, was United States Marshal for the Western District of Arkans.s, being the predecessor of ex-Marshai Britton, whose accounts are in a jumble and now the subject of examination by the Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Justice. During Roots's administration the frauds in the Marshal's office were enormous. His chief clerk was a man named Donnelly, and one of his deputies was B. F. Shoemaker. Shoemaker was before the committee yesterday and gave some interesting testimony.

It seems that the earliest developments of fraud in the Mar-hai's office of this pistrict were occusioned by charges filed with the Auditor of the Freasury against the validity of certain accounts returned by Britton. These accounts, or some of them, were recurred to Fort Smith, Ark., for investigation by the Grand Jury. Shoemaker, who was then Debuty Marshal, testifies that Chief Clerk Donnelly hearing that he. Shoemaker was to be examined, came to him and said: "We have done a good part by you boys (meaning the deputy marshals), and now you must stand by us," that Donnelly arranged for an interview between him and the foreman of the Grand Jury, one Henry E. McKee, at which interview McKee agreed to ask questions not calculated to clicit the truth. was a man named Donnelly, and one of his

must stand by us;" that bonnelly arranged for an interview between him and the foreman of the Grand Jury, one Henry E. McKee, at which interview McKee agreed to ask questions not calculated to elicit the truth.

In litition's accounts there were excipitant charges for per dien and expenses of posses comitatus, and it was alleged that the names of the rosses were fictitions. McKee agreed, as shoemaker swears, to ask only the question whether it was customary for deputy marshals, in making arrests, to be accompanied by posses comitatus, saying that he would not inquite whether claims had been made out infectious names, and the investigation by the Grand Jury was conducted in accordance with this agreement. Shoemaker also testified that he could identify vouchers on file with Marshal Hootis's accounts which were wholly fraudulent to the amount of about \$60,000.

Another important item of Shoemaker's testimony was that when the present investigation by the committee began he was in Missouri, and that a Deputy Marshal named Johnson, who was sent from Fort Smith, came to him and presented a statement assing that he make oath to its contents, which statement contradicted an affidavit he had previously given Col. Whitney of the secret service in proof of alleged frauds against the Marshal's office.

The Fight is Arkaness.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 22.—Everything has been rather quiet to-day. A considerable number of arrests have been made on both sides. The Brooks for es were drilled this afternoon inside the State House grounds. Col. John M. Clayton with his colored men, about 100, from Jefferson county, also reinforced Brooss a few days ago, left with his command for home this hiern-

space was filled by those fortunate enough to obtain tickets, which were in such demand that as high as \$30 was refused for a single ticket. The audience embraced the City Government, Judges of courts, and several prominent persons from other States. Wendell Phillips in a few cloquent words introduced the orator of the day, Senator Carl Schurz.

The orator opened by recalling the sad announcement which inspired a tremor of strange emotion over the land, "Charles Summer is dead." He then proceeded with a biographical sketch of Mr. Sumner's lite, his identification with anti-slavery, and his devotion to the cause of human rights. The orator continued:

When Charles Sumner had been elected to the Senate.

THE ENGRAVERS' QUARREL.

the Rival Back Note Companies.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—A desperate war is being weged before the House Committee on Banking being waged before the House Committee on Banking and Currency between the Columbia Bank Note Company of Washington and the National and American Bank Note Companies of New York. The former are striving to perpetuate their monepoly of printing notes and bonds for the Government, and the latter want a fair share of the work. This morning, during the section of the committee, Mr. F. P. Stauton, attorney for the Columbia Company, read-copies of two letters, which are a part of the rebei srchives in possession of the War Department, showing the New York companies had solicited contracts with the Confederate Government for printing Confedera e notes and scutifica. One of these was a letter from the gentleman who now occup es the position of President of the National Company, addressed to Mr. Membinger, Secretary of the Treasury of the Southern Confederacy. The other letter was written by Treasurer Edson of the American Bank Note Company, showing concusively the councetton between that company and the rebei Government, Mr. Stanton exhibited privately a Confederate the doilar note, at the bottom of which was printed the advertisement, "American Bank Note Company Stanton of Which was printed the advertisement, at the bottom of which was printed the advertisement, "American Bank Note Company of New York and New Orleans," The New York companies had a stenographer present who, under pretence of taking copies of the letters, abstracted them from the committee room, for the purpose, it is believed, of Keeping them from the newspaper press.

Hos. O. D. Falk-nobury, formerly of Jersey City, w.s. burned to death at Susquehanna Depot, on Tuesday afternoon. Her clothing took fire while she was warning herself. She was well known in Jersey City, where from the Centenary M. E. Church, she is to be buried toolar.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS THE CARLISTS TO BE ATTACKED IN FRONT AND IN REAR.

Twenty Thousand Republicans Under Gen. Conche Moving upon Valmaseda—Another Force Moving Under Servaso.

BAYONNE, April 29. - The latest despatches from the seat of war, at hand this morning, say that Gen. Manuel de la Concha, with a body of Republicans numbering twenty thousand men, has moved from the seacoast in the direction of Valmaseda, twenty-two miles southwest of Blibao, for the purpose of striking the Carlists in the rear. Maishal Serrano, with a force equally as strong, is to make a simulta-neous attack on the insurgents from the front. The Carlists are reported to be strongly in-terached. trenched.

LONDON, April 29.—A special despatch to the

Dosity Standard from Bayonne denies that Por
tugalete and San Tuerco have been evacuated

by the Carlists.

The Epsom Races-Reval George Winning the Metropolitan Stakes.

LONDON, April 29 .- This was the second and last day of the Epsom spring meeting. The race for the Great Mecropolitan Stakes was won by Royal George; Inquietude came in second, and Aldrich (the winner of the City and Suburban Handicap yesterday), third. The betting just previous to the start was 4 to 1 against Roval George, 3 to 1 against Inquietude, and 5 to 2 against Aldrich. Six horses ran. The following is the summary:

The Great Metropolitan Stakes (handicap) of 25 sovereigns each, 15 forfeit, and only 5 if declared by noon Fro. 3, with 200 sovereigns added; the owner of the see nd horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes; about two mile and a quarter. Forty-five subscribers, 17 of whom pay 5 sovereigns each.

Mr. W. S. Crawford's ch. c. Royal George, by Toxobilite, dam (fosled in 1895) by Young, Melbourne, out of The Rescued, 4 years old.

M. Leferre's b. f. Inquietude, ny King Tom, out of Torment, 3 years old.

2 Lord Roselvery's b. c. Aldrich (late The Teacher), by Lecturer, out of Lady Lotty, 3 years old. ban Handicap vesterday), third. The betting

Cheap Ocean Transportation. LONDON, April 29 .- A conference of owners and agents of the steamships which ply beers and agents of the steamships which ply be-tween Liverpool and New York is in session in the former city, and will end Friday next. It is reported that the close of the conference will be the signal for a system of vigorous competi-tion between the various lines, and that freight and passenger rates will be reduced.

The Lord Mayor's Banquet.

LONDON, April 29.—A magnificent ban-quet and ball were given to-night by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House. Among the Lord Hard the Mansion House. Among the dis-tinguished persons present were the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh. The city was brilhantly illumi-nated in honor of the event.

A Great Flood at Bagdad.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.—There has been a great flood at Bagdad, in consequence of the overflow of the Tigris caused by the late heavy rains. A great amount of property was destroyed and several persons were drowned.

GOETHE'S TWO WIVES.

Prisoner's Punishment for Striking a Women in a Court Room.

Gustav Goethe was tried in the General essions vesterday on an indictment for bigaphia Zimmerman, swore that she was married to him on the 13th of February, 1869, by the Rev. Herman Ragener, pastor of the German Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed at the minister's house, 101 Seventh street. The witnesses were Theodore Engels and Albert Ragener. The minister and the first-named witness gave corroborative testimony. Proof of a second marriage on the 29th of April, 1873, to Babette

marriage on the 29th of April, 1873, to Babette Magener was equally conclusive, although wife No. 2 did not appear against the prisoner. The latter marriage was solemnized by the Rev. James H. Berthoff of the Reiormed Church of America in Harlem.

A duplicate copy of the return to the Bureau of Vital Statistics bearing the prisoner's signature was exhibited in evidence. He denied the signature, and swore he was not in New York at the time of the marriage. He had no other defence and no witnesses. The jury rendered a veroict of guilty without a minute's bestation, and Recorder Hackett sentenced the prisoner to four years in State Prison at hard labor. Going back to the prisoners' box he had to pass his wife sitting in the railed enclosure for woman witnesses. When close to her he sorang forward and struck her in the laye. Three or may econt at any time.

The United States troops occupy their old position at the City half and at the United States court room. Baxter expected to ally one piece of artillery from seles, with boomen from Hempstead county.

IN MEMORY OF CHARLES SUMNER.

The Hon. Carl Scharz's Ornition on the Great Massachusetts Schafer.

Boston, April 29.—The city of Boston's commemoration of Cearles Sumner's death took place in Music Hall this afternoon. The weather

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An American War Vessel at the Capital of Sixm-An Andlence with the King. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Despatches from Capt. E. B. Cahoun, commanting the Asiatic station, dated March 14, say:

The Monocacy left Salgen, Cochin Chins, on the 12th ult., arriving at the entrance of the Meinsan river on the ungin of the 15th, and on the 16th proceeded to the city of Bangkok. Commander Kautz reports that on the day after his arrival he, with the Consul, called on the day after his arrival he, with the Consul, called on the day after his arrival he, with the Consul, called on the Minister of Foreign Aff irs, and on the next day visited the First King of Stain with his officers, and that the audience was of a pleasant character. On the 19th they visited line Second King and were kindly received. The First King expressed a wish to visit the Monocacy, sixtled line Second king and were kindly received. The First King expressed a wish to visit the Monocacy and suite on board, the Monocacy steamed up the Meman river thirty-five miles and sent a target on shore, the King went we have been done to the first day and suite on board, the Monocacy steamed up the performance of the Gating gun. It was fired at a range of 320 yards and list rount was highly appreciated, as well as the regular target practice with great guns which followed: The King then took his eparture, expressing himself much gratified with what he had seen, and the Monocacy steamed down the river for the palace of the Second King, who visited the snip the lexit day.

Bridget Brown's Admirers.

James Miller who shot Michael Melcarr, in
Bedford, last Sunday Light, was taken to White Plans
yesterday, by order of Justice Sawyer, to whom Miller had voluntarily given himse f up. Milier under the advice of his counsel declined an xa mination before the Justice. District Attorney Briggs said that he aid not know that the prisoner could be bailed, as Mulcarr was in a critical condition, but if bailing was profer he desired to have the amount fixed to accord with the worst aspects of the case. Miner's counsel, Mr. Larkin, thought that the prisoner should not be treated with severity, as Mulcarr was not only not dead but likely to recover. Then Judge Gifford said that he had learned from the Justice in hediori that Mulcarr first attacked Miner with a club. He had even followed Miler; therefore the latter was not to blame in defending numself. Isal was fixed at \$2,000, which was given on the spot by Miler's father.

without his intending it, an annual celebration, during and a social visit is combined, making an evening which is looked forward to by hundreds of hoping hearts. The annual feetivity was to occur last evening, with Edward Evere tilisie as orator. An artist from a detectable was the re with pencil and selectable to take the tableau of young ladies placing flowers on Mattlew Vassar's grave and trace the living pictures of the crealing. The asthorities of the codinge, however, would not be reported. They would not be flustrated. Claiming that they are a private family, the internal managers of this great public institution alopt the sec usive policy. Last year the mysters surrounding numerous robberies of students in the codinge was cleared and published.

The Storm on the Hudsen. Tivoli, April 29.—The heavy northeast storm Tivold, April 24.—The heavy northeast storm continues, and reports are coming in of steamers assore along the river. The steamers A. B. Valentine and Marshall, with tows, ran aground on the east shore in Newburgh Bay at 2 of cores this morning, but got off without damage. The Thomas Powell, of the Troy line, ran ashore on Van Orden's Point, three miles south of Cataskill, and hes hard aground. She had sixty passengers on board, who are being transferred to the 8 A. M. train from New York.

THE FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Examiner Screba's Report of the Con-dition of the Institution-A Careless if not Oriminal System of Bookkeeping. WASHINGTON, April 29.-In addition to what has been already published in relation to the report of the examiner of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, the following information relating to the Branch Bank in this city will be of interest:

Under date of Feb. 14, 1874, Mr. Screba, an assistant bank examiner, submits a report hav-ing special reference to the Washington branch.

assistant bank examiner, submits a report having special reference to the Washington branch. He says an examination of the general ledger shows that on Jan. 29, 1874, the amount due depositors was \$384,099. His trial balance however, showed the amount due to depositors to be \$450,753.90, leas overdrarts of \$20,859.29, which showed an excess of balance over the general ledger of \$45,756.84.

The above discrepancy is the result of gross carelessness in the keeping of the ledgers. Many of the accounts are duplicated, having been transferred to other ledgers in being closed out in the original account. Then in taking off the balances two or more accounts would appear to be open, and one depositor would be represented by two or three balances on the balance sheet. No attempt has been made to prove the correctness of the debit and credit entries by checking off with the respective books when posting,, and the examiner found that deposits and drafts had been made by dealers and that the amounts were not posted in their account in the ledger until several months afterward, and the errors were only discovered on the presentation of pass books. Under such a system it was impossible to prove the books save by checking back all the entries to the opening of the branch bank in this city or by calling in the pass book. In some instances the examiner found that the debits were posted as credits, and vice versa. The overdrafts are reported as being mostly temporary. The actual loss on overdrafts would not exceed \$5,000. The examiner, however, could not find any improvement in the management of the bank from what it was a year ago.

The condition of the bank on Jan. 29 showed the resources to be \$284,099, and the liabilities the same amount. The c sh on hand was made up as follows: Legal tender and antional bank notes, \$13.217; gold certificates, \$300; gold coin, \$107; is viver coin, \$41.95; nickets, \$12.84; fractional currency, \$76.80; checks on other banks, \$6,540.09; cash items, consisting of temporary toans, checks against

AN ALLEGED ABDUCTION.

Police Commissioner Gardner and the Oyer and Terminer. Capt. Williams of the Eighth Precinct appeared in the Over and Terminer yesterday, obedience to a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Brady, ordering him to produce the body of Teresa Small, a girl aged twelve years. Mrs. Small asserts that Capt. Williams and Police Commissioner Hugh Gardner demanded

Police Commissioner Hugh Gardner demanded admittance to her residence, 15 First street, about half-past one o'clock on Tuesday morning. They showed no warrant, and entrance being refused they broke in by force, and carried off her child Teress, who had nothing on but underclothing.

Mrs. Small identified Capt. Williams as the perpetrator of the alleged outrage, and the latter made return to the writ that he had not the child in his possession.

The complainant's counsel said that the return was evasive, and asked that Williams be made to verify it under oath.

Judge Brady sent the case to Judge Donohue in Chambers, remarking that Capt. Williams, though an officer of police, would be amenable to the same legal customs, and, if guilty, to the same penalties as an ordinary individual.

The case excited some interest, as the trial of Detective Leaby for the shooting of MacNamara was in progress.

CRIPPLING CUBA.

Captain-General Coucha Levying an Extra HAVANA, April 29.—A decree by Captain-General Concha establishes an extraordinary contribution of ten per cent. on all incomes exceeding \$1,000 annually. Only the army and navy are exempted. The contribution is payable in bank notes. The proceeds of the income tax are destined to the payment of the public debt and the redemption of the paper currency. Another decree establishes the payment of duties and taxes, one quarter in gold after the 1st of May, and one half in gold on the 1st of July, reserving the further increase of the gold share to some future time. The stamoed paper, lottery tickets, and income tax continues payable in paper. Merchandise imported previous to May 1 is not liable to the aforesaid schedule of duties At the sayes the fiverenest, will admit in bank notes. The proceeds of the income tax

A FIGHT IN LIBERTY STREET.

A Resident of Lexington Avenue and a U. S. Deputy Marshal Locked Up. George R. Perry, a respectable stationer,

Reckman street police station last evening on a charge of assaulting John T. Marshall, a United States Deputy Marshal's deputy. Marshall was also locked up on complaint of Perry. Mr. Perry told a SUN reporter that he had pur-

Mr. Perry told a Sun reporter that he had purchased a large amount of goods at the sale of the b nkrupt stock of Willard Felt, 47 and 49 Liberty street. He was engaged all day in carting the goods off, as parties were anxious to take the store. About 5 o'clock Marshall told Perry that the store could not be kept open any longer unless a sum of money should be paid to him. Perry said he would pay, and proceeded with loading his trucks.

Notwithstanding the implied engagement, the deputy again interrupted Perry, and because the latter would not lay down a package he was carrying and allow the store to be closed at once, assaulted him. Marshall said that when he was proceeding to close the store he was assaulted by Perry.

The New Jersey Southern Railroad.

The New Jersey Southern Railroad. TRENTON, April 29.—The New Jersey Southern Railroad difficulty has been partially settled by an order just field by the Chancellor. The complainants before the Chancellor were George B. Upton and Benjamin Williamson, trustees, who held the road as mort gages. Williams on, trustees, who held the road as mortgagees.

Mr. Williams S. Sneden and Mr. Rotert F. Stockton had
each been appointed receivers, the former still ho ding
the position. The Chancellor makes an order to this
edect:

If appearing that the said complainants are entitled
to the possession of the said railroad, branches and
rolling stock, in the possession of the said William
S. Sneden, to hold the same as mortgagees in possession,
it is therefore ordered that the said William S. Socco,
receiver as aforesaid, do forthwith deliver and restore
to the said complainants, as nortgagees in possession.

receiver as a foresaid, do forthwith deliver and restore to the said complianants, as northagees in possession, the New Jersey Railroad and all its branches, and all real or personal property of the New Jersey Southern Railroad in his possession or under his control.

The frustees intend that the road shall be run on all its branches, and will, most likely, make an arrangement with Mr. Sneden to run it.

A Wenliby Speculator Killed.

Last evening Mr. George Wilhams, a well-known dealer in stocks and real estate, living at Rutherford Park, N. J., was knoezed down and crushed in

for reckless driving. CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Some mischief makers last night pasted placards with "To let" on several hundred tenanted houses in the Nineteenth Ward.

Louisa Winters, a domestic in the family of Mr. R. Hecksher, 74 irving place, disappeared on Sunday night with several thousand dollars' worth of jewelly belonging to her employer.

Chief of Police Walley of Port Jervis, N. Y., yesterday received a despatch from the Shertif of Sullivan county, describing one Michael Josa, who murdered a fellow Italian at Parkerville on Sunday night Chief Walley arrested a man answering the description at the Eric depot, and on him found a pass to New York from a contractor, made out to Michael Rosa. He is to be held.

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The man arrested in Bridgeport on suspicion of being connected with the burgiary at Coll sville, Conn., describes himself as George Rodges. He was tagen to Haritord and lodged in Juli. The jumny he has when arrested here was brosen at the point. The joint has since occupied to the state, leaving no count concerning the connection of Rodges with the burgiary.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Disbonest Clerk's Ingenuity-Blaberate Robberles that for a Long Time Defied his Employers' Closest Scrutiny.

Graham & Kaines, wholesale hardware merchants at 88 Chambers street, employed John Collins Issac as salesman until Morany last. He had ordered four cases of metal fluters and two cases of ring borers valued at \$37.00 to be carefully packed and forwarded, valued at \$87.00 to be carefully packed and forwarded, in the steamer J. W. Baldwin to the address of James Birdsall, Cornwall Landing, against whom he opened an account in the firm's day book for the price of the goods, and on the morrow, having obtained leave of absence. Isaac started for Cornwall Landing, secured his swag, and consigned it to public store for aste keeping. He then returned to the city, and on the 9th instoriered three cases of metals, valued at \$1804.7, to be packed and forwarded by express to the address of frant & Scan, Oxtoro Beopt, Orange county, to whom he charged the metals. He started for Oxford Depot next morning, and disposed of the stoleng goods as before. On the 10th inst. he was once more at his post in the hardware store immersed in business, and on the 17th he shipped in the stranger Thomas Cornell to the didress of Jas. Birdsall of Cornwall and to Clark Brothers of Cornwall Landing two chests of metals, valued respectively at \$150 and \$151, rarting next morning as usual to see that they were rafely stowed away. This was his last renture. His repeated departures from New Yorkymmediately after sonding off the metals aroused the suspicion of his employers, and on Saturday they employed Detective McDonald to track the stoleng property, and on Moniay he arcested Lanc. The prisoner was committed by Justice Morgan yesterday.

The Villainous Visage they Scowled at in the

Police Station.

A racy story is told at the expense of Mr.

J. G. Peakes, one of the brilliant company of the
Grand Opera House: Peakes played "Jem Dalton Grand Opera House: Peakes played "Jem Dalton alias the Tiger" in the "Ticket of Leave Man," is the Grand Opera House, last week, with the Florences. In the last act he is captured by "Hawkshaw the Detective," who purs a pair of handcuffs on him. On Saturday night the call boy who was charged with the care of the cuff keys went home forgetting poor Peakes, and the actor could find no one to unlock his bracelets. At length stare manager De Vere advised him to go to the Twentieth street police station, and he did so. Cast. Cherry couldn't find a key and so Peakes sat there disconsolate. As the reserve entered he was taken for a prisoner of importance and was subjected to their comments, one of the patrolmen declaring that he never saw such a vilatinous countenance. It was two elociock in the morning before a key was found to fit the cuffs and give liberty to Peakes.

Tickets Good for Next Time. A large number of sporting men assembled last evening in the Washington Riding Academy to see the promised glove fight between Joe Coourn and Prof. Clark for \$1,000. The contestants were to spar with blacked gloves, the match to be decided in favor of the blacked gloves, the match to be decladed in favor of the puglist who scored the greater number of clean hits in half an hour. The main battle was prefaced by several unimportant glove encounters. When the time arrived for the set-to between the exchangion and Clark, Coburn was forced to apologise for the ansence of this adversary, who was severely injured by falling from his decreased when the severely injured by falling from his aged kneet to satisfy the spectators that the injury was real, and this having satisfied the spectators Co. urn announced that the tickets sold for last night's entertainment are to be good for the cheomiter which is to take piace as soon as Clark is well enough to spar. Coburn and John Murphy wound up the sports of the evening in a set-to in which the exchangion exhibited all his secrece.

A Young English Artist Missing Several months ago Cresswell Hall, a young dersey City. He depended on frequent remittances from England. He was expecting employment in Frank trom tangland. He was expecting employment in France, Lesilie's establishment, but was disappointed, and became despondent. He was troubled with heart disease, and feared that ne might die in the street. In his pocket he carried a copy of his will, the original of which was in his trunk in the hotel. Some weeks ago he went from the hotel, saying that he would return early in the evening. Since then he has not been seen or heard from. He was about five teet wix inches in height, highs complexion, and had a cast in one eye.

On the 23d inst. the schooner Anne E. Martin of Philadelphia, Capt. Rose, sailed from Baltimore for Boston with 370 tons of coal. On the 28th, afteen miles E. S. E. of the Woodlands, the wind was blowing a gale, she spring a leak. All hands were put at the pumps, but the water gained about 18 inches an hour, and the schooler would no longer answer her helm. A signal of distress brought pilot boat No. 18 to the scene, and she took the Captain and crew to Staten Island.
About an hour after her abandonment the Islands took her in tow, arriving at this port yesterday.

Coroner Parslow resumed the inquest last evening over the remains of Miss Louise Mackey, the young heiress, who was drowned at Communipaw ferry

on Thursday hight while attempting to cross a narrow plank from the boat to the dimly lighted float. The witnesses examined testified to the carelessaess dis-payed in the mooring of the boats. Some of the com-pany's employees gave contradictory testimory, and at it o'clock the inquest was adjourned until Friday evening. Tunis Titus Kendrick.

Tunis Titus Kendrick did not appear before
the referee in his church dispute, yesterday, nor did his
counsel. The plaintiffs were waiting, but ex-Judge

Greenwood adjourned the inquiry. Judge Birdsall, Mr. Kendrick's, coursell's toappeal to the General Term of the City C. unt, on the ground that the order for a referre continues the bijunction in full force, and to appeal he takes advantage of the fourteen days the order allows him before he appear. A New Police Captain.

Sergeant Steers, long of the Tremont police, has been made a c.ptain and assigned to the Thirty-fourth oreened, which includes his old command. Capt. Steers is an able officer and has an excellent record.

A New York Stramship Burned. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—This evening a fire broke out between decks in the iron steamship Mediator of Lorrillard's line of New York, while lying at the foot of Callowhill street. She is 1,200 tons burden, and

was loaded with general merel and ise.

She arrived here this afternoon on her first trip from New York. She was built about six months ago by discob Lorinard, and is 225 feet long, 40 feet beam, has sorre with a single night, and is worth \$150,000.

The cargo was worth about the same amount, it is not known how the fire or ginated, but it broke out in the engine room. It is probable the cargo and interior will be entirely destroyed. She is now aground. Life in Mexico.

Life in Mexico.

City of Mexico, April 20.—Quirino Rubio, another of the murderers of the Rev. Mr. Stephens, has been condemned to death. Escobedo has resigned the Governorship of San Luis Potosi. Sotero Lozano, a famous revolutionist, has been assessinated at Tezon-tepec. The Apaches are raiding in Chinushus. It is reported that two Guadasajara journalists, who attacked the Catholics on account of the murder of Mr. Stephens, have been foully deat with. One has been poisoned, and the other has disappeared. The Rev. Prof. Swing to Stand Trial

Chicago, April 29.—The friends of Prof. Swing request the Associated Press to contradict the statement of the Times, that he is to dissolve his connection with the Presbyterian Church and not stand a trial before the Presbytery. He will appear on Monday is at six the trial guidess presented by illness, and has no thought of any other course. In Susquebanna Depot on Tuesday night three men, Kessinger, Lawler, and Dodge quarrelled in a saloon. All were intoxicated. In the dight Kessinger standed both the others. Lawler died soon afterward, and Dodge is not expected to live. Kessinger escaped and has not been heard from

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Congregational Church at Warren, Mass., was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$40,000; haure and \$10,000. The residence of Henry Penington, at Hautz-ville, Clearfield county. Fa., was burned yesterlay norting, and two of his sons and one daughter were burned to death.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Comptroller Green will pay the interest on the city and county stocks on the 1st of May. The jury in the Shaw-Babcock lobby case dis-agreed, and were discharged by Chief Judge Daly. Benj. R. Curtis, a seaman of the bark Frank Wallace fell overboard on the 19th of November and was drowned. The River and Harbor bill reported in the House yesterday appropriates \$225,000 for Hed Gate improvements.

Marcella Roddy, aged 3, of 1.5 First avenue, was run over by a norse and carriast evening, and was fatally injured. The criver was arrested. A state fish, nearly three feet long, was found clinging to the rudder of one of the Newport steamers on the fold most. It has become an excellent sign for a Nassau street restaurant. continues, and reports are coming in of steamers ashore along the river. The steamers A. B. Valentine and Marshall the river. The steamers A. B. Valentine and Marshall the river. The steamers A. B. Valentine and Marshall the river. The steamers A. B. Valentine and Marshall the river. The steamers A. B. Valentine and Marshall the river and state of the river man around on the east shore in New York.

Wm. N. Hallenbeck. aged 22 years, of Stock-port. N. Y., was drowned on Tursday while crossing the river home to sake in a small boat.

Anthony V. Denton of Gardiner, Ulster county, was drowned in the river to Revbury, yesterday moral of Catskill, and her have york.

A row of tenements owned by Mr. J. A. Chamber of the river home to sake in a small post.

Fire and Rumored Loss of Life.

A row of tenements owned by Mr. J. A. Chamber of the river home to sake the river home to death.

Berlain, at Laurel Hill, L. L. was burned yesterday; best port. The firement and a child are messing, and it was remarked that they were burned to death.

The Car Pickpockers Still at Work.

Samuel Powers of Roch ster last night was robbed of a \$300 watch and \$0.00 in cash, while riding in a Third evenue car.